UNITED PRESS AND NWNS SERVICE

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper - ESTABLISHED IN 1881 -

Published semi-weekly, Mondays and Thurs-days, at 409-413 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska,

RONALD R. FURSE Publisher

FRANK H. SMITH Editor

BERNARD A. WOOD Advertising Mgr.

Helen E. Heinrich, News Editor

SSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$3.50 per year in

Cass and adjoining counties, \$4.00 per year

elsewhere, in advance, by mail outside the

city of Plattsmouth. By carrier in Platts-

Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Netraska as second class mail matter in ac-cordance with the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

A^N ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from Tokyo reports that the commander of

Americans in South Korea has asked cor-

respondents "to help me pray for fair

weather," so that the air force could dea!

heavier blows to the lengthening Red sup-

what is now taking place in South Korea.

Behind this story is the explanation of

AIRPLANE TROUBLE IN KOREA

suited for the job in South Korea.

ply columns.

mouth, 15 cents for two weeks.

EBRASKA

THE PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL

SECTION TWO CASS COUNTY'S NEWSpaper

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL PAGE ONE Thursday, July 20, 1950



HE UNDECLARED WAR in was recently debated in the set Korea is likely to keep congress ate.

n session longer than the proposed As a matter of record, however, date for adjournment set at August 1. As a result of the Korean ques- it was pointed out by observers tion, despite some critical state- that in withdrawing all American ments by Sen. Robert A. Taft of troops from Korea, the United Dhio and Sen, Kenneth Wherry of States government was merely Nebraska, the senate acted as a keeping its word with the Koreans, unit in passing the draft act, in to the effect that after the South much stiffer form than seemed pos- Korean republic was set up upon a sible several weeks ago by unani- national plebescite of the people nous vote, and also the military of that country, the U.S. army was assistance bill, which contained a withdrawn as per commitments 16-million-dollar authorization for made at the Potsdam conference. arms shipments to Korea and the It was pointed out that Russia had Philippines, by unanimous vote. failed in its agreement made at The house recorded only four Potsdam. It was also pointed out that in his much-discussed foreign "nays" against the draft bill.

policy speech made recently at the National Press club, Secretary Acheson pointed out that one of the most binding moral commitments of this government was support of the South Korean government

With reference to the Formosan affair, these observers point out that the President's directive to the seventh fleet bears no resemblance to the recent bill for Formosan aid which was supported by Senator Taft, Senator Knowland of California and others. That bill provided for money and arms for the Nationalist government to do battle against the Communist forces on the Chinese mainland.

The Truman directive, however, loclares that the U.S. fleet will protect Formosa from attack from the Chinese Communists and at the same time bars the Nationlists from making war upon the mainland. In other words, it demobilizes the Nationalist Chinese rom making war and at the same time protects Formosa from outside aggression, which is not a reversal of U.S. policy.

During this 81st congress seval bills have been offered for

Furse's Fresh Flashes

If you must borrow, do it from a pessimist-he doesn't expect to get the money back, anyway.

It's no wonder the underworld is so rotten when you consider the kind of important citizens it pals around with. * * *

A new novel is described by the critics as being sincere, refreshing and clean. The author went bankrupt. * * *

Many political speakers who make addresses over the radio should be taken off the ether and put under it. * * *

We have reached that peak of civilization where this generation is paying off debts of the last generation by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay. * * *

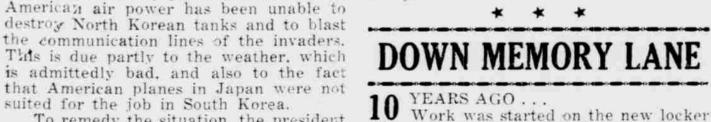
During a political campaign we call for men of vision. After they are elected we call them visionaries. * *

It was a great let down for a local business man. His wife presented him with a baby girl the other day and he's had a "Boy Wanted" sign in his window for a month.

The only reason a local sot can account for his habitual drunkenness is his habitual thirst.

The man who borrows his neighbor's copy of The Journal knows a good thing when he gets a chance to read it.

ficials entirely unsuited to particular offices. Bad as this is, it is the price of democracy today and far better than surrendering the right of the people to govern themselves, even if they do the job MacArthur's censorship. Others tion vastly improves. badly.



JIG-SAW PUZZLE HEADACHE



signing the report included rep- War Powers - Senators Tait congress at the drop of the first

zines. hings, that a newsman "who the power to allocate scarce raw war. had written stories which occu- materials, such as rubber and For years, wise old Bernard

ously had signed a long protest. The president will now stay close type of control conceivable. to the American society of news- to Washington, will make almost These were drafted by a subpaper editors complaining of no trips unless the war situa- committee under Senator Huni,

and were to be rushed through

resentatives of the New York and Bridges have made inde-Times, National Broadcasting pendent surveys to see exactly Despite this network of war Company, Time and Life maga- what war powers the White controls, however, nothing has They pointed out, among other House has left. These surveys been done about the basic prob-indicate that Truman still has lem of taking the profits out of

pation officials considered crili- steel; so Republicans plan to go Baruch has been urging the concal . . . had his home raided by over Truman's request for war trol of war profits. If you con-

. . . On top of this, the house bill calling for a billion-dollar slash in excise taxes and a roughly corresponding boost in corporation levies, sailed through that body by a vote of 375 to 14 and

the senate is expected to adopt the measure without much debate. (Postereses

Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland called a halt to the much-discussed loyalty probe investigating charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of communism in the state department. Senator Tydings said his commit tee would issue an interim report but he did not rule out a reopening

of the hearings. . . .

In debate on the Korean sitnation, Senator Taft declared that it had been brought about partly by "the bungling and inconsistent foreign policy of the administration" and that the President's decision to defend south Korea was a "direct repudiation of the policies of Sec-

retary Acheson." As a conse-

quence, he demanded that Ach-

eson resign and "turn the state

To remedy the situation, the president recently ordered a marine battle force and its supporting air squadrons to South Korea. The air force has announced that it is dispatching F-51 Mustang fighterblanes to replace the speedy. high-altitude F-80's. The explanation is that the F-80's have proved unsuitable for the support of ground troops because of their limited combat range, about 500 miles. Taking off from Japan, these planes carry insufficient fuel to make the trip to South Korea and do much "hunting" and return safely to their bases.

It should not be overlooked, however, that naval air units, from American and British carriers, are attacking air installations along the coast with rockets, bombs and incendiary projectiles.

The situation will improve, no doubt, when the aerial reinforcements go into action. It would improve much quicker, no doubt, if the weather clears. In the meantime, the small contingent of Amerian forces in South Korea will face overwhelming odds, including tanks, which, according to press reports, seem to resist the fire of our bazookas. The use of tanks by the North Koreans has been a major factor in the rapid and well-planned offensive of the invaders.

We call attention to these developments, not in a spirit of pessimism, but "in order for Americans to understand the nature and extent of the conflict in South Korea. It will not be won easily. The battle may be much longer than any of us now may suspect. How long it will continue depends entirely upon how quick the United States gets sufficient men and weapons into the area and whether the Soviet Union attempts to bolster the North Koreans with supplies or reinforcements.

* * * BEGET POLITICAL RABIES

ONE OF the interesting phenomena connected with American political life is the psychological state that develops among our people during a political campaign.

You can go into any community in the United States during a non-political period and express almost any opinion without incurring the wrath of those who disagree with you. Once a political campaign unfolds, however, and the respective candidates take their positions on any issue, the expression of opinion on even an abstract subject becomes fraught with peril.

Men and women, after taking partisan sides in political contests, lose their sense of perspective entirely. They forget the rule of reason and the proper function of the intellect. They respond to emotional appeals, to demagoguery and every political trick that can be staged by one side or the other.

Some day, in the far distant future, it may be possible for the electorate to pass judgment upon public issues calmly, sanely and reasonably. At the present stage of development, however, popular government, as practiced in the United States, develops the mass weakness of the popula-

Creamery, with Roy Taylor and his force interrogation and threats." in charge of the construction . . . School project for erection of new Central grade tion (of the occupation forces). school given the "go signal" with a \$58,-762 contributed by District No. 1. Work was to begin with approval of final draft of architect's plans by the Lincoln WPA office . . . A large dancing party at Murray honored the anniversaries of Mrs. Henry Hild and Mrs. Robert Vallery . . . County Treasurer and Mrs. John E. Turner and daughter, Dorothy Jean, were vacationing in the Ozarks . . . The intense heat of the past several days caused the buckling of the paving on highway No. 75 between this city and Nebraska City . .

Survey of unemployment compensation payments for May showed less paid out than in April due to improved employment conditions.

90 YEARS AGO . . . 20 Wheat yield for the county promised

to be very heavy with estimates that the harvest would show from 5 to 10 bushels more per acre than anticipated earlier . . Force of workmen from the city street department began work of dismantling the baseball park just east of the Burlington railroad tracks on the Missouri river bot- plans for a whistle-stop camtom land, removing a familiar recreation. landmark . . . George Stander home northwest of the city was destroyed by fire of unknown origin with a loss of \$10,000 . . 1930 set a new record for continuous heat spell with temperature soaring to 105 in the shade to tie a previous hot record of the year . . . A group of army officers were making survey of Missouri river channel for proposed work in creating a six foot channel from Kansas City north to Sioux City . . . Henry Woster and Robert Wurl started on a hiking trip through the state of Iowa with Illinois as their goal.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND (Copyright, 1949, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

* *

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

MacARTHUR'S PRESS CENSOR-SHIP IS NOT NEW: TRUMAN ABANDONS WHISTLE-STOP CAM-PAIGN PLANS; RUSSIA'S NAVY MUCH BIGGER THAN WE KNEW. WASHINGTON -- General MacAr-

thur's banning of newspapermen from Korea emphasized what the American public probably has not realized-namely that there has been virtual censorship over American newsmen in Japan for some time. Unlike news out of Germany, which has not been censored, MacArthur has constantly rowed with American newsmen over their right to report what was going on in his area.

They also pointed out that debate and a lot of nagging. whereas "the government secplies, G-1 and G-2, which had Sea, while the subs are chiefly classified information relating to the matter, took exception to The thing that worries U.S. was the resulting stories and efforts chiefs most is that a Russian subof reprisal were taken against at least one correspondent.

censorship protest continued. world war including many facts supplied White House advisers admit priby G-2, caused their authors to be branded personally by Gen- vately that the president's puberal MacArthur as among the lic relations are extremely bad. 'most dangeröus men in Japan. Observers are now wondering whether MacArthur's censorship may not have caused not only the American public but perhaps the general himself to get the wrong view of what was happening in Japan and Korea.

It was following MacArthur's assurance that he could "guarantee" success that President Truman made his fateful Korean decision. Obviously, MacArthur himself was not fully informed at the time he said this

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES No More Politicking - President Truman has now junked paign this fall. He was scheduled to go to California, stopping to help various Democratic candidates en route, but the war ming had helped draft 56 emercrisis has changed everything | gency laws providing for every

the army's CID and that he—the powers with a fine-tooth comb. script men's lives, Baruch has system on the lots west of the Plattsmouth correspondent-was subjected to They will grant him more pow- argued, you must also conscript ers, but only after considerable such less valuable commodities as factories, raw materials, and Hidden Russian Navy - It is profits.

now learned that Russia has a However, congress did not act actively encouraged correspon- much larger navy than we ever prior to World War II, and so 559 government grant added to the \$40,- dents to expose misappropria- suspected. The surface ships far there is no proposed law tions of Japanese military sup- have been hidden in the Black ready for the statute books which would conscript profits in the South Pacific and Baltic. in case of World War III During World War II, most of

> might sink an American troop rolled up terrific profits, even and 12,217 pounds of milk in ship-which would be another after deducting the excess-prof-"Stories on the purge," the sinking of the Maine and mean its tax. However, Bernie Baruch's sage advice still is being Falls City-11 cows averaged 407 Truman's Public Relations spurned.

Senator Hunt's committee is pounds of milk in 300 days on ducer-owners. also considering how to replace 2 milkings daily congress in case it should be

Some people blame this on Press wiped out by a surprise atomic Secretary Charlie Ross, but those blast The constitution gives state in the know realize that it is governors the right to appoint chiefly the president himself the time to control them ac-Even after being carefully U. S. senators to fill unexpired cording to Extension Entomolocoached, he is apt to make off terms. However, there is no legal way to replace congressmen be- versity of Nebraska. The bogthe-cuff statements which have fore their terms expire, except worms damage junipers, red unfortunate reverberations. When he announced the Korean by special elections. In an emer- cedars and sometimes injure

Symington.

this idea. He would stockpile

the plans, rather than the actual

legislation. Then congress could

make last-minute changes and

keep the legislation up to date

Note-Symington is one of the

few who vigorously favor Ba

ruch's proposal that profits in

industry be conscripted as well

gency, however, the government other evergreens. decision, Truman missed a great opportunity to go before the pubmay not have time to wait for lic with a fireside chat explainsuch elections. Legislation for special elections ing the real issues. His failure to

is not yet on the books, though do this has led to mediocre morale on the home front and some senators have urged that growing isolation in some quarit be passed and kept on legisters. He is now trying to make lative ice. The idea would be to

up for this omission. stockpile legislation much the same as strategic materials are TAKE PROFITS OUT OF WAR stockpiled—to save time in case Long before the president' of sudden emergency. However message to congress, farsighted Stuart Senator Lester Hunt of Wyo-NSRB chairman in charge of mobilization planning, is agains

department over to someone who can better administer the program to which he still is possibly so violently opposed."

id to Korea with the following reilts. In the third deficiency apropriation bill in 1949, \$30 million was included for Korea to be pent by the President between July 1, 1949, and October 15, 1949.

Senator Taft also declared that However the senate did not comthe President's order is an about- plete action on the measure until face on the administration's policy October 6, 1948, which made the of opposing aid for Formosa which hill almost ineffective

the nation's big corporations aged 445 pounds of butterfat CALF SHOW DATE SET

OMAHA-The annual Omaha 299 days on 2 and 3 milkings feeder calf show has been set daily; and Milton Bletscher, for October 19 and 20 at the Union Stockyards. The feeder pounds of butterfat and 10,639 event of 1950 is open to all pro-

Twenty head or more, steer or heifer calves, will constitute BAGWORMS NOW APPEARING an entry. There is no limit to the number of entries by an LINCOLN-Bagworms are beginning to appear and now is individual.

Two prominent livestock authorities wil judge. They are gist Jack W Lomax of the Uni- Extension Animal Husbandman K. C. Fouts of the University of Nebraska and P. S. Shearer. head of the animal husbandry department at Iowa State College.

They can be controlled with a toxaphene spray-two table-A self-puncture-sealing auto spoons per gallon of water.

tire that needs no inner tube, The richest tungsten field in goal of the tire and auto industhe North American continent tries for more than 50 years. is in North Carolina.

has been introduced. Crossword Puzzie HORIZONTAL 1 Loin-headed dog 5 Informer 8 South American rodent 12 To wash Carden tool 14 Winglike 15 Spenserian character 16 Cow (U.S.) 18 Close-haired dog 19 Half an em 20 Basketball team 21 Conjunction See 24 Pointless 26 Association 28 To diminis impler-ent 50 Hummingbird 9 High 42 Cab 51 Greek letter 44 Harsh ers 10 Large kettle 45 Misfortunes 53 Artificial 1 Jason's ship 46 Kind of language 16 Flexible 54 Compass point terrier shoot 8 Siamese coit 7 Pronoun 47 Sheep's cry 20 Destiny 49 Mother of 22 Japanese Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle: measure 25 Pertaining to 51 Large deer 52 Excessively 55 Josip Broz 26 Pikelike fish 56 Always 27 Classical 57 Naturalness language TEIL NEE 28 Peer Gynt's VERTICAL mother AGEDNAY 29 Elf Il To imitate 1 Detective's guide 33 Dolt 34 Barracuda 2 Carthaginian general 36 Raft 3 Eggs 37 City in 4 The two Nebraska 5 Forcible push 39 Bovine quadruped To claim END CASSEROLE

40 Tempest

nust be recognized; Income. or its equivalent in food. and must be available for everyone juently, when a man dies, becomes disabled. or retires, his earned income nust somehow Aside from

other investments

Richard C. Peckearning a current livelihood, our most important financial job, therefore, is to create and maintain a plan which will provide such income.

INSURANCE-PART II You should think of life income your dependents will need surance in terms of "income"and for how long; and, second, not of "face amount". In selhow much income your other ecting a permanent NSLI plan. assets will provide. and determining the amount to but not untli then, can deterconvert, you should take into mine accurately how much life consideration every other availinsurance you need, and what able asset, including private inkind in order to complete your surance, social security, death plan. Since it requires \$60,000 pension or compensation, retireinvested at 3% to produce an ment pay, savings bonds, and income of \$150 per month, without depleting principal, and One face is all-important and of \$150 per month, will last less than seven years it is obvious clothing.

Veterans' Colunm

By RICHARD C. PECK

Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

that life insurance must be the shelter, Conseof NSLI is not nearly enough. Moreover since most veterans cannot afford \$10,000 of 20-payment or 30-payment Life, or Endowment, it is equally obvious that Ordinary Life is generally the best all-purpose permanent replaced. NSLI plan.

(Next week-why Ordinary Life is the best plan)

IN MEMORIAM: The veterans in Nebraska have recently comof Nebraska and of the nation pleted a year of production test-The source of this income is have lost a great friend in the ing in the official Herd Imimmaterial, provided it is de- death of Elmer Webb. His provement Registry program of One of the men who was at first barred pendable. Our every available record of untiring service to The Holstein-Friesian Associa-

now living. There are about 68,000 Navai listed men and women now in inactive duty and living in the 13 states of the Ninth Naval active duty and have failed to notify the Navy of their new addresses.

cord purposes is not necessarily the Reservist's permanent home but should show where he now

NEBRASKA COWS COMPLETE PRODUCTION TESTING

as men's lives. CORRECT ADDRESSES WANTED Real Admiral J. Cary Jones You then USN. Commandant of the Ninth Naval District today called on midwestern Naval Reservists whose correct present addresses are not on file at his headquarters to advise him at once of

before passing

since \$10,000, used at the rate Reserve officers and 158,000 enmainstay of such a plan for the District. Many of these have majority of cases, even \$10.000 moved since they were last on

> The address desired for reresides

LINCOLN-Two Holstein herds

29 Distant 30 Constellation 32 To satisfy 33 Rowing the addresses at which they are 34 To desist 35 High note Inlet 37 To suppose

the nev

38 To spend time in idieness 40 Portent 41 By 43 Forty 44 Spoiled 45 Exists Isaac

